

# DONOVAN WILL HEAD QUAKERS NEXT SEASON

"Wild Bill" Will Come Back to the Big League As Successor to Cravath.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17.—"Wild Bill" Donovan, former leader of the Yankees and the Jersey City Intercontinental League club, has been appointed manager of the Philadelphia National League team for the coming season. Donovan, who is known as "Wild Bill," has had a notable career in baseball. He was reared in Philadelphia, his parents having moved here from Lawrence, Mass., when Bill was a child.

He learned the game of baseball in Fairmount Park and was a member of the Park Sparrows. His first professional engagement was in 1910 with the Washington club of the National League, which was managed by Arthur Collins.

# Princeton Fund Shows Big Loss

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 17.—The high cost of living hit Princeton sports during the athletic year ending July 31, 1935, as the financial report of C. H. Murray, graduate athletic treasurer, shows a deficit of \$1,015.55. Football, basketball and track were the only sports that showed a profit with a net revenue of \$2,321.91. All the other sports were run at a loss totaling \$2,086.47, with rowing, a major sport, losing \$1,141.37. Extracurricular expenses, including the price of repairs on the stadium, the basketball stand and the cage, offset the loss. Football was, as usual, the greatest financial asset, with a revenue of \$71,739.32.

# Harvard Eleven May Play Georgia

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 17.—Harvard has offered tentatively a football date of October 13 to University of Georgia. Georgia has offered this date but has only October 23 to one week later. Georgia will be added to the Harvard schedule.

In this case the game pending with Penn State for October 23 will be off as Harvard thinks that which can play here October 23 will prove too strong an opponent a week before the Interstate game. Penn State has no other open date in conformity with the Harvard schedule.

RYAN BEATS CHILMARE. Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 17.—Joe Ryan of Boston had an easy time outpointing Johnny Chilmare of Toledo here Wednesday night. They are middleweights. Ryan led in every round.

# JACK DEMPSEY CONFERS WITH FITZSIMMONS

May Arrange Bout For Benton Harbor in Near Future; Gibbons Wanted for Champ.

Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 17.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion and his manager, Jack Ketchum, today met with the champion, Fitzsimmons, who is a resident of South Bend, Ind., in a taxi. They are on their way to the Pacific coast, where they will spend the holidays with Dempsey's parents.

# Yale Men Are Sturdier Today

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 17.—Yale men today weigh less than thirty years ago, are a trifle younger, and are much taller, according to figures compiled by Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the university gymnasium.

# Folwell To Again Coach The Navy

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 17.—The Naval Academy's athletic association has renewed its contract with Bob Folwell as head coach of the Naval Academy football team. It is extended over two or three years at Folwell's option.

His work as head coach at the academy has been eminently satisfactory and he was offered a renewal prior to the game against the Military academy eleven in New York without reference to whether the Navy team was an last that contest.

CHANEY IS WINNER. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17.—Andy Chaney of Baltimore knocked out Harry Kucharski of St. Louis here first round of a scheduled eight round bout Thursday night. They are featherweights.

FULTON WINS ONE. Springfield, Mo., Dec. 17.—Fred Fulton of New York knocked out Dick Franklin of Minnesota in the second round of their scheduled ten round bout here Thursday night.

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# Indoor Sports



# CLEVEREST BOXERS ARE JEWISH FIELDING AVERAGES IMPROVE DAN MENDOZA FIRST CHAMPION INDICATE BETTERMENT OF GAME

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 17.—Most of the big names of the earth have different sports or games as their national pastime. America has baseball; England cricket; France, a little of all; Germany, wrestling and gymnastic work; Spain, bull fighting. Most of the big names have been now on a big scale. For some reason the Jewish people, that is the males, have always taken the greatest interest in boxing or pugilism as it was called in the old days. It is one of the hardest and roughest of sports and still the Jews have preferred that to other forms of sport.

Mendoza a Good One. From the days of Daniel Mendoza, the Spanish Jew, who held the championship of England from 1720 until 1738, there have been many clever and capable men of the ring. Mendoza has always been considered one of the real exponents of scientific boxing, and his memorable battle with Richard Humphries in 1751 will always be remembered as one of the great events of the ring.

From that time to the present there have been numerous Jewish fighters of note and during the past decade the numbers has increased tenfold. The Attell, the former champion bantam and featherweight, has always been mentioned as one of the cleverest of all fighters, but we must not overlook Tommy Ryan, former welterweight and middleweight star, whom I consider one of the finest boxers and ring generals who ever entered the arena. Ryan was a master boxer and fighter combined and had to carry a little more weight would no doubt have held several titles from the welterweight class up.

Abie Attell was wonderfully clever, as his battles against men much heavier than himself will attest, but he never had the flash that Tommy Ryan had. Ryan was a French Jew and a wonderful fighter.

Some Good Ones. Many good Jewish fighters might be mentioned during the period of ten to 15 years ago. Among them: Phil Brock, Willie Beecher, Louis Cruse, Battling Levinsky, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Young Louis, Knockout Max, Young Shugart, Harry Stone, Charlie White, Jack White, Johnny Mendon, Monte Attell, Joe Herman, Joe Horrell, Ed Wolfe, Harry Harris, Sammy Harris and dozens of other good lads.

The boys of Jewish faith of the present day are many, but there are two who stand out brilliantly—Henry Leonard of New York, lightweight champion of the world, and Law Tendler, of Philadelphia, contender for the title, and not forgetting Willie Jacobson of New York, another contender. This trio would be hard to beat anywhere in the world.

For the eighth consecutive year Ray Schall, of Chicago, leads in putting down the numbers with 311. The "Little Cracker" also set a new record the past season by working out 151 games. These two, Steve O'Neill, of Cleveland, were the much and pad in 148 games, while Ralph Perkins, the young star of the Athletics, was second with 147.

Shaner is beloved by thousands of the transmitters who participate in the tournaments of the United States and Canada. The new president during his long term as manager made some enemies, but any person who does anything will make enemies. The only ones who do not have enemies are those who are not knocked out. These are the old Interstate Transmitter association were law to Shaner and every shooter had to do what the rules stipulated. Those who did not observe them suffered, and they are the people who worked up a dislike for the man who made the rules so strict. And it is these shooters who have realized their mistake since Shaner dropped out.

Shaner for 24 years was manager of the American Transmitter association and in his late years was also secretary. It was Shaner who put the rules in Transmitter, and it was through his everlasting sticktiveness that transmitters in where it is today.

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# PENN STATE TO PLAY MIDDIES NEXT SEASON

Arrangements for Scheduling of Game for '21 Are Under Way; Would Play in '22.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 17.—The Naval Academy athletic authorities believe that they will shortly close negotiations with Pennsylvania state for a game to be played in Philadelphia next season, and on a home and home basis thereafter. State intimates that they will consider Philadelphia their home grounds for the purpose of the game.

Princeton will play at Annapolis on October 15 next season, and the Penn State game will probably be played on October 23 or November 5. Penn State athletic teams are highly regarded here.

The playing of the game against the Military Academy eleven next year and in 1932 is covered by the existing agreement. The date of next year's contest will be November 25, and it will almost certainly be played in New York, as it is West Point's turn to choose the location.

# CADETS REFUSE HARVARD GAME NEXT SEASON

West Point Eleven Desires Assurance of a Return Game at New York or Cambridge.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 17.—West Point will not play Harvard in football next fall. The Army management's refusal is based on the insistence at Harvard that no guarantee of a return game at New York or West Point be given by them. Ohio State has also refused a place on Harvard's schedule for similar reasons. Holy Cross and Indiana have been added to the Harvard schedule, and Colgate has been offered a game. Harvard will not dispute Center's desire to play October 25 at Cambridge. The Crimson wishes to book the Colgate October 18, but the latter thought this too early, as Coach Mullan doesn't finish his major league umpire duties until October 1. Center also has a date with Princeton for October 18. Harvard will accept the date of October 25, however, or some other date agreeable to both managements.

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## Patter And Chatter

By S. E. KIRKIN.  
A Blue Law Debate.

THERE has been divided notions for a while back, here in town, and some pretty rough commotions, as in Sunday shuttle down; some folks side with Deacon Hooper, who thinks there's sin and shame; others seem to want to whip 'em up on Sundays, just the same, so the pros and cons debated in the Town Hall, Friday night. The Home Paper hasn't stated that the public wanted light.

GANDPA HOPKINS made a ringin' speech in favor of the cause; Deacon Hooper followed, bringin' out the need of stricter laws; then the town clerk, Mr. Green, read some notions that they had; You could see they spoke sarcastic, and it made the deacon mad; "Let us stop the wind from blowing," he said in his drawlin' way, "And make all the crops quit growin' on the holy Sabbath day."

"YER" Dave added, "and I'm sayin' that there's more that should be done; Sunday ain't no time for playin'—to some gransees prachin' the fun!" That brought on a row and racket that tremulously ceased; Billy Simmons and Jim Barker acted mighty rough and ruder; Deacon Hooper hit the stranger a mean wallop on the ear. And the women fled from danger, screechin' loud in holy fear.

EYER was blacked and chains were broken; people that were friends before E' was with an word belin' spoken of the blue law any more; But he had the thing got started, bringin' trouble and unrest. But the deacon has departed, and we're hopin' for the best.

THE BELLOWING INFLUENCE OF TIME.

When a woman becomes too old to flirt she is likely to have the qualifications for being a fairly good grandmother.

ONCE, ANTHONY.

"Tsk, I was in a car once when everybody obeyed the conductor's appeal to move forward, please." "It seems incredible." "There was a ten-ton trunk on the track and the motorman humped into it."

THE MORAL POINTS BOTH WAYS.

In one of his vivid stories Stevenson advises the lad who wanted to travel to study two squirrels in a cage. While one squirrel was whittling frantically in a circle, the other was calmly munching a nut. But if the squirrel who munched the nut had never taken exercise, wouldn't he have lost his appetite?

KEEPING DOWN TO EXPECTATIONS.

"Your husband has a job with the shipping board, I believe. Did he notice anything wrong there?" "No. He was an inspector and wasn't expected to notice things that were wrong."